

Keeping promise to bring them home

By Staff Sgt.
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Joint POW/MIA Accounting
Command

"I would like everyone to know, that our nation is keeping its promise to bring home every American POW/MIA no matter how long it takes," said Brig. Gen. Michael Flowers, Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command commander.

The people keeping that promise are from the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command, and they are tasked to account for approximately 88,000 missing military from past conflicts.

JPAC, headquartered at Hickam is joined from a merger of the 30-year-old U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory, Hawaii, and the 11-year-old Joint Task Force - Full Accounting.

CIL, JPAC's predecessor, is known for identifying Arlington cemetery's 'Vietnam unknown.' Seven years ago, after careful mitochondrial DNA comparison and forensic examination, 1st Lt. Michael Joseph Blassie became the face behind Arlington cemetery's 'Vietnam unknown' who was one of the, "American soldiers known but to God."

Hundreds more military have been accounted-for since by the now joined unit, JPAC, and have been returned to their families.

JPAC is the nation's only joint unit whose mission it is to search for and recover American's missing military. From the Tibetan mountains to the Cambodian jungles, Marines, Soldiers, Airmen, Navy, and civilian personnel search for military missing from the Persian Gulf War to World War II.

"People need to know that there are men that didn't come home. Those wars are over, but for the family members, [waiting for loved ones to come home], it is never really over," said one



Photo by Staff Sgt. Arin Nead

Staff Sgt. Jessie Barcala and Master Sgt. Giovanni Carbonell, life support investigator, attached to a Recovery Team of the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command, work in Savannakhet, Laos.

of JPAC's U.S. Army mortuary affairs specialists, Sgt. Tamara Gross.

The JPAC veteran of almost three years is assigned to one of JPAC's 18 teams that deploy worldwide on search and recovery missions. Gross, who is from La Puente, Calif. said, "There are a lot of people, civilians and military alike, who don't know about JPAC."

Approximately 46 million government dollars are devoted to the scope of JPAC which covers five main areas: government negotiations, investigations, search and recovery operations, analysis, and identifications.

JPAC experts interface with international governments to ensure missions are carried out within safe

parameters. Meanwhile, JPAC investigative teams survey sites and documents to generate case leads on missing personnel while finding the most up-to-date information. Search and recovery operations use the information gathered by the investigative teams to set up excavation sites.

At the sites, grids are set up to mark off areas where there may be artifacts or remains. JPAC teams of ten to 14 members sift through ounces of soil at a time in the search. Recovered items are returned to JPAC's identification laboratory for analysis in effort to link what could be remains or artifacts to a missing service member.

Sgt. Avery Green is a JPAC recovery team member



Photo by Marine Sgt. Jose Mediavilla

Master Sgt. Todd Lyter, a life support analyst attached to the 87th 05-2L JFA, Recovery Team 1 of the JPAC, looks through a screen full of possible crash ordnance in a search and recovery mission. The crash site is located in the Salavan province of Laos.

and mortuary affairs specialist. He said that while recovering a World War II site in Burma, his team recovered dog tags.

"There is joy [when teams recover items], but there's also a sense of urgency," Green said. "We think, 'If we found this there must be more here, so we have to work harder to find it. There's somebody here to bring home.'"

Green, from New London, Conn., said serving in JPAC is an honor.

"Working at JPAC seems surreal to me because my dad served in Vietnam as a 'specialist four.' He has since retired as a, 'sergeant first class,' but to go places and do recovery missions where he lost friends is very rewarding for me," Green said.

The mission is also rewarding for search and recovery team leader Capt. David Emmons a Havelock, N.C. native. Emmons, whose missions sometimes take him and his team to the scorching 120 degree-heat of Vietnam said, "Recovery

Team Leader' is the coolest job to have."

Emmons said he loves working with the troops, seeing how other military branches work and learning from JPAC's civilian anthropologists.

Every assignment is a great mission said Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Slankard, team noncommissioned officer in-charge and mortuary affairs specialist. On a recovery mission to Cambodia, Slankard's team unearthed part of a missing pilot's class ring. While at another mission in Laos, his team found captain's rank.

To the team member who found the rank, Slankard said, "Do you realize that before you, the last person to touch this was the pilot over 30 years ago?"

Sgt. 1st Class David DeNard, is a JPAC explosive ordnance disposal technician. DeNard, an Ewa Beach, HI resident, is one of the EOD technicians whose job entails locating and mitigating UXO hazards on recovery sites, a common concern on missions. He

said that JPAC moves mountains to make identifications happen.

"We won't leave anyone behind," DeNard said, "and we are the only country in the world that makes that promise."

JPAC staff relentlessly needle away at their mission: to link names to the 88,000 unaccounted-for military.

Military still missing include 78,000 from World War II, 8,100 from the Korean War, 1,800 from the Vietnam War, 120 from the Cold War and one service member from the Gulf War.

Jonnie Webb, JPAC senior advisor, said, "With the DNA technology and the other forensic techniques that are being developed now in our laboratory, it will be highly unlikely that we will ever have another unknown to place in the tomb of the unknown."

"I think that says a lot about the work that we do and about how our country cares about our fallen of those who defended this great country."

There is help in the fight against domestic violence

By Vanessa de la Cueva
Kukini staff writer

Compared to 10 years ago, there are now many resources that are in place to help victims and survivors of domestic violence as well as the batterer.

With more than a dozen programs alone on Hickam, people can find help they need.

"People need to understand that conflict in relationships is normal what is abnormal is abuse," said Lorraine Clark, Family Life Skills Center, "Attending couples classes, parenting classes, stress and anger classes are all resources that can prevent or minimize abuse because when people have options (walking away instead of hitting, talking instead of fighting, etc.) they can choose a course of action that is not detrimental or demeaning."

One reason victims are afraid to leave is financial, however Air Force Instruction 36-3024, Transitional Compensation for Abused Dependents, protects the spouse from financial harm. There is also a state law, Hawaii Unemployment Insurance Law, HRS Chapter 378, Section 72 that provides unpaid leave

of absence for victims of domestic or sexual violence.

The Family Life Skills Center has many classes and support groups offered. There is a stress and anger management introductory course focusing on understanding, recognizing and managing stress in personal and/or professional life. Life skills also offer a four-week stress skills training course which teaches methods for recognizing and coping with stress. There is a single parent support group focused on helping single parents understand the special concerns of parenthood and how to deal with them, maintain a positive, healthy outlook and to seek help.

There are parenting classes to teach parents how to take back control by simply understanding their child's behavior and becoming aware of effective and ineffective parenting. Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder support group is an ongoing open group for parents dealing with a child who has been diagnosed with Attention Deficit Disorder or Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (with or without medication) or whose child appears to have many of the symptoms of ADD/ADHD. There is a substance

Helpful numbers

Domestic Violence Clearinghouse and Legal Hotline - 531-3771 or 534-0040
Pu'uhanua (Domestic Violence Drop-In Center) - 585-7944
Catholic Charities - 536-1794
Honolulu and Leeward Shelters - 841-0822
Ohio Shelter - 526-2200
Family Peace Center - 832-0855
Developing Options to Violence - 532-5100
Kapiolani Women's Counseling Center - 983-8368
Sex Abuse Treatment Center - 535-7600
Family Visitation Center - 847-0015
Adult Protective Services - 832-5115
Child Protective Services - 832-5300
Bi-lingual Access Line - 526-9724
The Immigrant Center - 845-3918
Adult Services Branch (TRO's) - 538-5959
Victim/witness Assistance prosecutor's office - 523-4158
Americorps Student Advocates for Victims of Domestic Violence - 566-0661

abuse awareness seminar which focuses on individual responsibility, values, family dynamics and physiological and psychological effects of alcohol. Couple can attend communication classes to explore the reason why people marry and what happens to relationships after the wedding, couples do not have to be married and singles are encouraged to attend. The Hickam Chaplain program also offers couples counseling.

There are additional resources available through the Family Advocacy and Life skills. Family Advocacy Strength-Based Therapy or F.A.S.T, are services designed to provide psychosocial assessments and therapeutic interventions to families at risk for family maltreatment who may have a history of witnessing, experiencing or exhibiting maltreatment; significant and escalating marital problems/discord. Single parents reporting significant stress and/or limited parenting skills; or parents with children age 3 and older experiencing discipline problems, who express fear of losing control are eligible to receive these services.

A New Parent Support Program is a voluntary prevention program that offers education, information and support using intensive home visitation for expectant parents and parents of children newborn to age 3 to reduce family violence.

Life Skills Counseling Program is an outpatient counseling program that offers counseling for anxiety, adjustment problems, depression, bereavement, sleep difficulties, relationship problems and work stress.

Marriage Encounter is a weekend seminar for couples. Registration fee

is free to active-duty military members. Call 422-5474 for more information

There are also an abundance of community agencies available to help. Along with the Joint Family Abuse Shelter, which is scheduled to close in March 2006, there are other shelters on the island.

It is important that victims have the information and support that is needed to be safe. Whether the victim chooses to live with or decides to leave the abuser, there must be a safety plan. Have important phone numbers memorized, such as family and friends who can be called in an emergency and if children are old enough, teach them important numbers, including when and how to dial 911; keep enough change for pay phones at all times; open a separate bank account; stay in touch with friends and get to know neighbors; and rehearse an escape plan, leaving a set of car keys, extra money, change of clothes and copies of important documents with a friend or relative.

A victim should also consider getting a temporary restraining order by contacting the Adult Service Branch of Family Court.

Know that help is available.

Crossword Puzzle: Happy Halloween

By Capt. Tony Wickman
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ACROSS

- 1. Female deer
- 4. Rose
- 8. Halloween query
- 10. Turns
- 13. Therefore
- 14. Flying
- 16. Rep. opponent
- 17. Computer component port, in short
- 19. Wife of Jacob
- 20. Primate, in short
- 22. Made a choice
- 26. CD-___; computer part
- 28. Halloween goal for children
- 29. Removes by force
- 30. 6th sense
- 31. ___ war that shapes peace... Thomas Fuller

- 32. Pas' partner
- 33. Space shuttle, in short
- 34. Lifesaving act, in short
- 35. Org. concerned with troop morale
- 38. Golfer Se Ri ___
- 39. Halloween costume part
- 43. Cash machine
- 44. Feeling on Halloween
- 46. ___ Fe, N.M.
- 47. Before, poetically
- 48. Spy
- 49. Alternative to

ACROSS

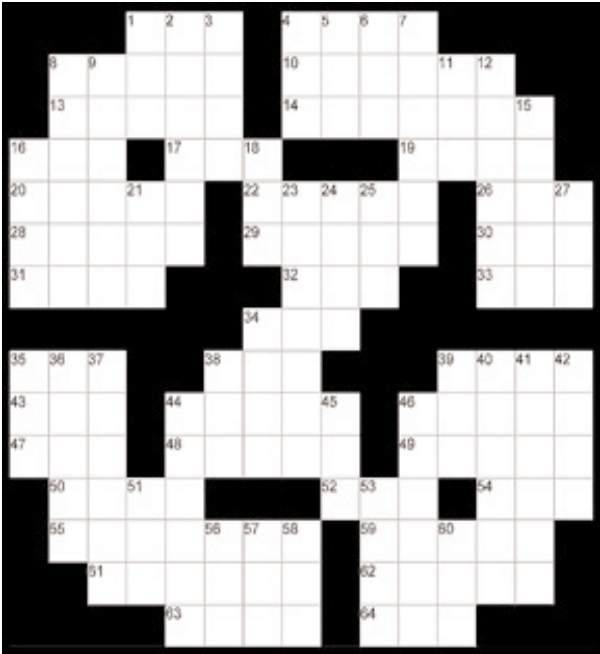
- 50. Thrilled
- 52. Pie ___ mode
- 54. Field food
- 55. Halloween character
- 59. Gelatin
- 61. ___ is believing
- 62. Halloween hag
- 63. Crude person
- 64. Fed. cryptology org.

DOWN

- 1. Hubbub
- 2. Dwell
- 3. ___ out a living
- 4. Nav. system
- 5. ___ Grande
- 6. Actress Mendes
- 7. The War of the _____
- 8. The Cat in _____
- 9. King of Queens actress
- 11. Even
- 12. Traps
- 15. Halloween Haunted House denizen
- 16. 701 to Cicero
- 18. Saying from 15 DOWN
- 21. Doctors, in short
- 23. Jack-o-lantern starter
- 24. Russian ruler, once
- 25. Aliens, in short
- 27. Army policemen, in short
- 34. Package for deployed personnel

- 35. Middle East country, in short
- 36. Stalk of threshed grain
- 37. Greek letters
- 38. Wooden dowel
- 39. Scratch
- 40. Languid
- 41. Laundry stiffener
- 42. American feminist leader Millet; wrote Sexual Politics
- 44. F-15s
- 45. Greek letter
- 46. Motionless
- 51. Mining target
- 53. Sod
- 56. Car need
- 57. USN equivalent to CSAF
- 58. Former USSR agency
- 60. School org.

See Solutions, B4



AT THE MOVIES

Memorial Theater 449-2239
CLOSED Monday and Tuesday



Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.
JUST LIKE HEAVEN – A San Francisco man falls in love with a female spirit he encounters in his home. The dilemma is, that the spirit who he’s swooning over has been in a coma and unless he does something, she’ll be taken off life support. Starring Reese Witherspoon and Mark Ruffalo. Rated PG-13 (sexual content).



Sunday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.
ROLL BOUNCE – X and his friends, who rule their local rink, are shocked when their home base goes out of business. Heading over to the Sweetwater Roller Rink, they find their modest talents are no competition for the trick skaters and pretty girls who follow their every move. Starring Bow Wow and Chi McBride. Rated PG-13 (language, crude humor).



Thursday at 7 p.m.
CRY WOLF – The Liar’s Club has spread an online rumor that a serial killer called “The Wolf” committed a murder and is planning to strike again. The group’s description of intended victims are based on the people they know best – each other. When the described victims start to disappear, the group is no longer able to determine where the lies end and the truth begins. Starring Julian Morris and Lindy Booth. Rated PG-13 (violence, terror, disturbing images, language, sexuality, drug reference).

Team Hickam History: The Air Force’s most historic airfield

Oct. 29, 1934 – Australia’s Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and Captain P.G. Taylor arrived at Wheeler Field en route to California on the world’s first west-east trans-Pacific flight, from Australia to the United States. They flew their Lockheed Altair aircraft, Lady Southern Cross, reversing the route flown six years earlier in the first trans-Pacific flight from California to Australia.

Oct. 30, 1937 – Air Corps activities separated from Hawaiian Department, US Army, and HQ 18th Composite Wing moved from Fort Shafter to Hickam. This was the first garrison assigned to Hickam. At this time, the wing commander and his

staff were directed to remain at Fort Shafter on detached service; they moved to Hickam the following year. Four years later, on 7 December 1941, the redesignated 18th Bombardment Wing suffered 18 KIA and 12 WIA during the Japanese attack.

Nov. 1, 1940 – Hickam Field was reassigned from Hawaiian Dept, US Army, to Hawaiian Air Forces. On the same day, the Hawaiian Air Force was activated, with station at Fort Shafter and with a strength of one officer and 63 enlisted men who had been drawn from personnel of the 18th Bombardment Wing.

Nov. 2, 1940 – Maj Gen

Frederick L. Martin assumed command of the new Hawaiian Air Force (later given the nickname “Pineapple Air Force”).

Oct. 30, 1960 - The first Military Air Transport Service (MATS) jet flight arrived at Hickam from the West Coast with 73 military passengers. Arriving on the Boeing 707 contract jet carrier was Major General Russell L. Waldron, commander, Western Transport Air Force, and his staff. Flying time from Travis AFB to Hickam was reduced by three hours. General Waldron had been commander of the 31st Bombardment Squadron at Hickam Field when the Japanese attacked on Dec. 7, 1941.

Oct. 28, 1961 – President Urho K. Kekkonen of Finland visited Hickam AFB and reviewed the base honor guard detail with COMPACAF General Emmett O’Donnell, Jr.

Nov. 2, 1968 – A Memorial Field Mass honoring American war dead in Southeast Asia was held at the Hickam mall with Archbishop Terrence J. Cook of New York, military vicar, concelebrating the mass along with Bishop John J. Scanlan of the Honolulu diocese and four armed forces chaplains. Special guests were families of men from Oahu who lost their lives in Southeast Asia.

Sherrie Dodo

15th Communications Squadron



My unit rocks because: Our team is truly like family to me. I am honored to work amongst so many creative and talented individuals. We take pride in what we do which reflects in the quality of work we produce.

My job affects all of Hickam in that: It's the small things, like the art-work we produce, that enriches the lives of people in

the Air Force and gives Hickam a sense of place.

When not at work, I spend my off duty time: Practicing yoga, swimming, walking, being active in church.

Something people don't know about the unit: We are driven by food.

If I could change one thing about Hickam, it would be: Have more of a variety of places to eat.

What her supervisor has to say: Sherrie is often a model employee. Her performance level often exceeds the standards and her upbeat attitude is most outstanding. Sherrie is our hero! Good job Sherrie!

Warren Oda
15th Communications Squadron



Tech. Sgt. Merle Solis

15th Airlift Wing Program Integration Office



My unit rocks because: PIO is the wing's trusted agent for the on-site activation of the C-17 weapon system. So far we have exceeded all expectations and Hickam is right on track to receive the C-17s. It speaks highly of the dedication and the hard work of all PIO personnel.

My job affects all of Hickam in that: I

facilitate the operation and maintenance funding for the C-17 beddown. With close coordination with the wing financial analysis office and resource advisors, we all make sure we execute mission critical requirements for the beddown.

When not at work, I spend my off duty time: With my family.

Something people don't know about the your unit: That our office exists. I still get a lot of question of what is PIO.

If I could change one thing about Hickam, it would be: Deck parking on all parking spaces around building 1102.

What his supervisor has to say: Tech. Sgt. Solis was our resource advisor since PIO was established. He has become an expert not in just the beddown of the C-17, but on providing financial support to other wing functions. His action has been critical to support all the new C-17 facilities.

Lt. Col. Michael Thayne
Chief Program Intergration Office

SOLUTIONS, From B2

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Editor's note: For more information on Base Chapel services or for prayer requests call the Chapel Center at 449-1754 or Nelles Chapel at 449-6562.

PROTESTANT	JEWISH	CATHOLIC	ISLAMIC	BUDDHIST
Nelles Chapel	Aloha Jewish Chapel,	Nelles Chapel	Friday Congregational	Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii
Sunday Contemporary	Pearl Harbor	Weekday Mass	Service	Betsuin A Shin
Service 8:30 a.m.	473-0050	11:30 a.m.	(1935 Aleo Place,	Buddhist Temple
Sunday Gospel Worship	Jewish Lay Leader	Saturday Confessions	Punahou)	536-7044
11:15 a.m.	Mr. David Bender	4:15 p.m.	1 p.m.	
Sunday Praise Gathering	527-5877	Saturday Mass 5 p.m.	Muslim Association	ORTHODOX
5:30 p.m.	Naval Station Chapel	Chapel Center	of Hawaii	For more information,
Chapel Center	473-3971	Sunday Mass 10 a.m.	947-6263	call 438-6687
Sunday Traditional				
8:30 a.m.				

Sports Shorts

Hickam Blue Devil fall wrestling

Registration is going on for the Hickam Blue Devils fall wrestling season. Call Kidsports at 449-6611 to sign up. Practice starts soon!

Oct. 31 Fitness Bash

Join the Hickam Fitness Center for a spooktacular fitness bash on Oct. 31 at 9:30 a.m. Enjoy our 70's Retro Funkadelic Halloween Bash and pull out those leg warmers and come out for a great step aerobics class! Prize for the best costume!

Basic Strength Training Class

Hickam Fitness Center offers a free basic strength training class every Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m.. Learn how to perform basic resistance training exercises using machines and free weights. This class is limited to four people, so call the Hickam Fitness Center today and reserve your slot today at 448-2214.

Fitlinxx Class

Maximize your workouts by using the fitlinxx exercise management system. Learn more by attending a free Fitlinxx orientation for active duty family members, DoD civilians, retirees and other branches of service. Active duty Air Force should contact their unit PTL. Class is every Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 448-2214 for sign up, participation is limited.

New Spinning Classes

Join us for spinning, the most efficient and effective cardiovascular workout! Classes are every Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 5:30 a.m., Mon. and Wed. at 11:30 a.m. and Tues. and Thurs. 8:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Spin your way to a healthier you. Classes are held in building 1113, adjacent to the Hickam Fitness Center.

Sunday Yoga

Need a great way to relax on the weekends? Hickam Fitness Center now offers a 1 p.m. Sunday yoga class. Make time for yourself and join us!

Reduced trainer rates

Hickam fitness center now offers reduced rates for group personal training sessions. Groups consist of two to four people. Rates are \$25 for single session or \$130 for six sessions per person. Contact Hickam Fitness Center at 449-1044 for information.

Head coach needed

The association is looking for flag football referees for the upcoming intramural flag football season. No experience required as training will be provided before the season starts.

Please contact Darren Jones at 448-1683 if interested.



Left: 15th Civil Engineer Squadron Coach Milton Miranda, kneeling, talks over strategy with Petree Buford, Dwayne Acoff, Craig Frost, Scott Bivens and Tee Thompson. Right: CES center Buford takes a free throw shot during second period action. CES won the game 48-38.



Photo by Kirsten Tacker

CES bumps RSS into the #2 spot

By Kirsten Tacker

Kukini Photojournalist

Monday night the 15th Civil Engineer Squadron found their second wind in the final moments of the game against Pacific Air Force Regional Supply Squadron team.

Final score 48-38, CES moves into third place and bumps RSS down a notch into second in the overall standings for the over 30 basketball season.

For an early birthday present, CES's guard Tee Thompson, who turns 51 Saturday was the high scorer with 19, 15 of those points came from three pointers.

CES was like watching a racehorse come out of the gate slow and steady, keeping up with RSS easily and waiting for their moment to cross the finish line first.

They were neck and neck for most of the game until the moment came near the end of the second period when they

capitalized on their opportunity to shift the game in their favor.

With plays from CES' guard Thomas Shumpert passing and quickly having it returned to sink the shot, CES' cohesive teamwork is what allowed them to overcome the number one team.

RSS really took their time and passed the ball well, offensively they were smooth. They used all their players to get down the line, even though anyone of them could easily take the shot they willfully stayed with their strong passing game.

On the sidelines RSS' forward Jarmal Berry shouts, "We are playing too soft!" as Mr. Thompson quietly slides in another three pointer.

RSS took it right back and forward Marwan McCutcheon snagged the ball, ran the whole court sinking the layup.

Off the sidelines back into the game Mr. Berry was a notable enforcer for RSS, he made level passes and one

standout pass to forward Craig Magee.

"We are looking pretty good, CES is looking pretty good for the first half, we just have to contain the guys and stay on the board that is all we need to do," said CES' Mr. Shumpert.

Coach Jonathan Gomez's plan to keep RSS on top was a little different, "We are keeping our rhythm and we are still trying to find our chemistry, but we've been practicing for the last couple of months and every game is a learning experience for all of us. Each game we get better, we want to go forwards instead of backwards. Our theory is we are wasting our energy on defense, our offense will come together, so we try to get aggressive on defense and let our offense come together."

The game took a turn when the engineers' Coach Milton Miranda notices his team needs to slow down and take their time. Immediately after he loses his team back in they

scored a basket.

When the scoreboard read 32-33, RSS down only by one, CES' forward Dwayne Acoff on the sideline asked the coach to call a time out so that emotionally they don't get foolish, thus began the thinking teamwork that ultimately won them the game.

It was dead even at 38-38 in the second period with one minute and thirty four seconds left in the game.

In this moment it was predominantly mental, CES' coach and the team were on the same page. They noticed the shift in play style from RSS and completely went for it.

In the huddle during CES' timeout Coach Miranda told his team, "We need a wake up call." Back on the court CES took heed to their coaches words and center Petree Buford scored with the assist of forward Ken Johnson.

CES evolved into a ten-point lead and Mr. Thompson swished his final three pointer,

causing an intense stir. He took a lot of heat from other members shouting that was a dumb play, it was unanimous and it was too big a risk at that crucial moment of the game.

Mr. Thompson said in tongue-n-cheek, "I don't understand this game you hit a three pointer and the coach takes me out, I don't understand this game."

It makes sense not to give up the lead with very little time left in the game, but in this case this risk returned a reward.

"Tonight we felt like there were a couple of calls that went against us and I am sure CES felt they same way when they were down," shared Coach Gomez. "We are just going to have to step up and concentrate more on our defense. According to this game they had a lot of good shooters, we didn't go out and rotate fast enough, they had some dominating shooters out there. Our defense didn't slide over fast enough, it was a good game."

IOS drops MXG, 27-20

By Kirsten Tacker

Kukini Photojournalist

Tuesday night's flag football game between 352nd Information Operations Squadron and 15th Maintenance Group was more like MXG versus Jack Henserling, 352nd's running quarterback. Basically the story ends there and the rest is a mystery.

Well, no mystery that Mr. Henserling took his team to a 27-20 victory. The only mystery left to unearth, was 352nd phenomenal in protecting their quarterback or did MXG's defense not show up for the game or just become sluggish? "They showed up," stated 352nd's Coach Damon Hutchins regarding MXG's defense. One thing is for certain according to Mr. Henserling, "The ball wasn't going our way, so I wanted to try and cut down on the mistakes and maybe try and run a little bit."

One duo for MXG that threatened Mr. Henserling in the pocket was MXG rusher's Angela Terry and Nicole Neeley. They were hungry and it showed, Ms. Neeley went for the blitz any chance she could get and twice she stole the quarterback's flag.

Early on in the game MXG made it into the end zone twice, but the first time,



Photo by Kirsten Tacker

352nd quarterback Jack Henserling, looks down field for an open receiver while receiver Jeffery Lundergan, foreground, looks back at his QB.

receiver Kelley Sanders was out of bounds and the second time tight end Steven Rubler's flag was m

While in the huddle during half time MXG's Coach Richard Moody tells his team, "We cannot downfield play, catch the ball, you have to get those hands out there!"

Even though MXG finally figured out they must keep the quarterback in the pocket and not allow him to run, they needed to keep him from pass completions.

Mr. Henserling threw a stinging bullet for a touchdown; caught hard and low, Jeffrey Lundergan made the play.

Not to be out done, MXG's quarterback Neeley threw a long pass to a wide-open

receiver Krystopher Douglas and caught it for the touchdown. Ending the mystery at 27-20.

"We got into the lead and we just couldn't hold it, our defense just broke down," stated Coach Moody. "We picked a good one right before the half; we couldn't keep the defense playing good. We gave 352nd opportunities and they took advantage of them."

When asked about the 352nd's quarterback, Coach Moody responded, "He was elusive, he wasn't elusive in the first half, I don't know, he ate his Wheaties during the halftime break or something. He was definitely able to evade us, we were all over him in the first half."



Courtesy Photo

Jake Kearney, front, 324th Intelligence Squadron and Frank Deniz, third from front, Pacific Air Forces, paddle with their Ka Mamalahoe team during the state championships. To sign up and join the team call 232-7570.

Outrigger canoe paddling offered

By Master Sgt. Francis Deniz

Pacific Air Forces

Ka Mamalahoe Canoe Club will be holding outrigger canoe paddling practices at Ke'ehi Lagoon, starting Nov 1 for those interested in participating. Ka Mamalahoe belongs to the Hawaii Canoe Racing Association whose membership includes more than 3,000 competitive paddlers and sixty canoe clubs throughout the state.

Paddling is an excellent cross training sport which provides both cardio and anaerobic benefits. Many of the club members are Hickam airmen who have found canoe paddling to be a great alternative to high impact exercises such as running.

Ka Mamalahoe is coming off an exciting season which saw one of its boat crews, (an "all Hickam") crew, win the Oahu Championship and place among the top 4 crews in the state. Anyone interested in trying out this, the official state sport of Hawaii, can contact Master Sgt. Francis "Frank" Deniz, cell: 232-7570, work: 449-0512, email: francis.deniz@hickam.af.mil.

Horned Frogs trample Falcons, 48-10

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U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFPN) – Texas Christian University trampled the Falcons, 48-10.

After the Oct. 22 victory, the 7-1 TCU Horned Frogs remain unbeaten in the Mountain West Conference, holding a two-game lead over the second-ranked team.

It also leaves the Falcons facing the possibility of a losing season.

“They handed us a good 'ol fashioned butt-kicking today,” said Fisher DeBerry, Falcons head coach.

TCU took command of the game on the opening kickoff, when wide receiver Cory Rodgers scrambled for a 21-yard return. Rodgers added a 50-yard reception three plays later.

TCU Fullback William Jackson finished off the drive with a one-yard burst, giving the Horned Frogs a touchdown and the lead for the remainder of the game.

Taking the ball, the Falcons drove to the 3-yard-line before a penalty knocked the Falcons back 15 yards. An interception killed the drive. The Falcons next possession ended with a 22-yard field goal by Scott Eberle narrowing the TCU lead to four.

However, that left the Falcons offense in a situation they have faced often this season, as head coach Fisher DeBerry reminded his offense after the field goal.

“We can't keep trading field goals for touchdowns,” he shouted to his offense as they hit the bench.

TCU increased its lead to 11 early in the second quarter with a tailback Robert Merrill touchdown run and an extra point by Chris Manfredini.

The Falcons narrowed the deficit to four again when their triple-

option offense grounded out 77 yards and allowed quarterback Shaun Carney to drag tacklers across the goal line on a 3-yard scoring run.

Falcon penalties and missed assignments continued to hamper the Falcons defense, and TCU ended the half ahead, 27-10.

After halftime adjustments, the Falcons drove the ball to the TCU 15, before Eberle's field goal attempt went wide left.

“I felt we were still in the game at halftime,” DeBerry said. “We came back and had a good drive, but we got absolutely nothing out of it.”

The Horned Frogs continued to rack up points on offense, with a little help from the Falcons defense.

“We had several breakdowns on defense when players didn't execute the defense that was called,” DeBerry said. “And at times, we didn't tackle well enough to be a good football team.”

TCU converted 10 of 15 third downs, which sustained many of their scoring drives.

“You're not going to win a lot of games when your opponent converts third downs that often,” DeBerry said.

However, the loss cannot be solely placed on the defense's shoulder pads, said the coach.

“We had breakdowns in all three areas of the game,” DeBerry said. “I'm very disappointed our offense could not score in the second half.”

TCU stifled the Falcons fullback running game, and came away with two interceptions. On special teams, TCU blocked a punt deep in Falcons territory, which led to one of the team's seven touchdowns.

Saturday's loss leaves the Falcons at 3-5 for the year and one clear focus for the remainder of the year.

“We got three games left in the season, and we're going to bust our



Photo by 2nd Lt. John Ross

Falcons quarterback Shaun Carney weaves his way through Texas Christian University defenders for extra yardage. TCU won, 48-10, Oct. 22.

butts to win them,” DeBerry said. “I'm not going give up on them and they're not going to give up either.”

If the Falcons suffer just one

more loss, this will become the fourth losing season and first back-to-back losing seasons of DeBerry's 22-year head coaching

career at Air Force.

The Falcon's next game is at 1 p.m. Oct. 29 against Brigham Young University.